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THE CRITIC TELEPHONE CALL IS 111-2. TERMS:

THE WASHINGTON CRITIC, WASHINGTON, D. C. Thursday, Aug. 6, 1885.

THE treacherous and damnable cus tom of some tricky politicians and weak minded persons, of recommending the appointment of unfit persons for public positions of honor and trust, not having the manly courage to refuse the use of their names to the petition of the un- THE clearness of his views as to the worthy applicant, and then subsequently public interests, and the promptness informing the appointing power that and force of his unwavering decision in a prominent newspaper man of Tothe applicant they recommended was his interview with the Western cattle incompetent and unworthy, and that men, stamp President Cleveland as a Canada. they merely indorsed his application to man of action which is decidedly gratiget rid of his importunities-this damn- fying and refreshing, and in marked able custom, we repeat, which is more contrast with the vaciliating course of general than the public would suppose, some of his immediate predecessors. but is well known to many familiar with political intrigues in Washington, has received from President Cleveland a scathing rebuke which it is hoped will settle such infernal practices under this administration at least. By this manly rebuke on the part of the President, he has exhibited a courageous and upright characteristic of genuine manhood which will endear him in the been discovered in Texas. The name estimation of the people, far more than of the discoverer is not given, but it is a ling by rigging himself in a bathing suit all the palaver of office-holders, and pretty safe guess to say that it was will create a regard for him which Colonel Joseph Mulhatton of the Sooffensive partizans cannot disturb.

WHEN Mr. Curtis spoke yesterday before the Civil Service League, se ernment counsel before the Court of would be amply sufficient for them. Claims, he was not completely equipped as to the facts in the case. He said that the changes made were very impolitie, for the reason that experienced men had been replaced by thos who knew nothing of the work required of them. The superseded counsel are by no means in every case "experienced." On the contrary, some of them did not even have that qualification. Then, Mr. Garland was very careful about the matter. He retained the old counsel until the term of the court had expired. In the two months' vacation the new counsel, all of whom are good men, will certainly have time enough to thoroughly acquaint themselves with the business before the court; and this is just what they are doing.

journalism. A man down in Texas at particularly "degrading" or out of the a place called La Grange started some way in their publication. Tastes differ time ago a sheet which he called the standard by which to judge all the Sloven. It devoted itself to the general others. THE CRITIC is printed for abuse of American wemanhood. The the benefit of the general public, which people of La Grange grumbled some. has a somewhat capricious and always what, but did not assume active hostili-ties until the Slave home to about the ties until the Sloven began to abuse the illustrated or otherwise, we shall enwomen of their own community. They deavor to satisfy it. then held a meeting and forwarded to the editor a piece of tar and a feather the tall of a Shenghai roaste. out of the tail of a Shanghai rooster don't know and we doubt if anybody with the information that the tar and else does. There certainly is no truth the feather were specimens of a large in it, whatever other construction it may admit of. But we are more and more convinced that everybody reads sonally delivered to him inside of two THE CRITIC and there is a good deal of hours if he was then in the place. The solid comfort in the thought,--Ep editor did not wait for the goods to be CRITIC.] delivered, but commenced hoofing it to the next county. The type upon

DR. T. K. TUTHILL, an examining stay hyar. surgeon up in New York, has been removed by Commissioner Black, and is in a terrible stew about it. We do not know that it is a matter of startling public interest, neither do we know that it is incumbent upon the officials of the Government, whenever they see fit to order a removal, to enter into a lengthy explanation of it. The R-publican employe who receives notice to quit from a Democratic Administration and cannot guess the reason why withand cannot guess the reason why withand and cannot guess the reason why withand the structure of the content of the co out being told, deserves to be dismissed on general principles. It is a waste of the public time to enter into any discussion of the question.

load?"

Thave no idea."

"No, sah, I doan' spose yer has. I'd been feedin' dem chillun for two munts, sah. I thought dat it tuck er powerful chance ter cat, but I didn't tuck er powerful chance ter cat, but I didn't think, sah, dat my wife wus or stuffin' de ballock box dat er way. No, sah, I ain't gwine ter stay heab."

MISS SARAH ALTHEA HILL should be a little careful how she flourishes her pistol round in the San Francisco and it very hard to let liquor alone.

Court-room. It is quite likely that some Admiring Friend—That's a fact. Look at Poe, for instance.

Poe, for instance. court-room. It is quite likely that some of the old fellows who are taking so much interest in her divorce suit, both pro and con, deserve to be shot, but the chances are that none of them would change of the state of the stat get hit in case her weapon exploded, Miss Sarah is hardly the girl to trust with a wild, Western shot-gun in a promiscuous crowd.

A NEW YORK letter says that the funeral expenses of General Grant, to be borne by the city, will amount to about \$1,000,000. The wise men of Gotham heave something of a sigh over this, but console themselves with the To be two happy lazzaroni, On sunshine fed and maccaroni, calculation that the visiting strangers who come to view the obsequies will From dawn to eve in the happy land, leave at least \$10,000,000 behind them.

The average New Yorker is very With bronzing chest, and arm and hand, Beneath the blue Italian sky. thrifty individual.

THE parties who instituted charges against Postmaster Jones of Indianapolis, of having violated or evaded the Civil-Service law, must feel cheap enough about this time to be rated as non-quotable. It was much ado about And all the air in perfect husb. nothing, and the true friends of Civil- Thus should we lie in the happy land, Service Reform have just cause for reService Reform have just cause for reSolve Reform have just cause for reStraw-hatted on the shining sand,
With bronzing chest, and arm and handTwo loafers couched in perfect bliss!

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kind, in which advantage of the law is taken to make partisan or personal warfare upon an official tend more than anything else to bring the law into contempt, and the National League, now in session at Newport, will neglect one Office, No. 911 D Street, Post Building, Wash- of its most important duties if it does ington, D. C. not emphatically discountenance and condemn all proceedings in the name of reform not based upon obvious and sufficient cause.

SPEAKER CARLISLE, in a letter to country. the Grand Army Post at Newport, Ky., says the lote war showed that we have no need of a large standing army. enough to protect the frontlers and neighboring creamery. public property. Our reliance should be mainly upon the citizen-soldiery; war proper pensions for disabilities should be guaranteed.

OSCAR WILDE was away from home the other day when - a child was born unto him. The first report of the event that reached him was that he had been blessed with twins. We suppose that he remarked that it was too utterly

A LAKE of fire and brimstone has ciety for the Suppression of Veracity.

THE Chicago Times thinks that if the cattlemen showed as much celerity in

A Question of Art,

EDITOR CRITIC: After exhibiting the likeness of gentlemen in your columns, is it not degrading to them to display the face of a murderer in the same category? I have heard many speak of this and every one was indicated the same of the same category. ignant. SAMUEL YORKE AT LEE. Washington, Aug. 5, 1885.

[We do not agree with our esteemed correspondent. A great many intelligent people like to see how a mursarily the evidence of a morbid taste. It may be an entirely legitimate curiosity. When Guiteau was on

trial for shooting President Garfield, the picture of the assassin attracted a hundred times more attention than that of his victim. The court-room was all the time crowded to get a glimpse of him. The newspaper portraits were sought with avidity, and THERE ARE some queer freaks of nobody thought there was anything What our

## investigating the Children.

which the Sloven had been printed was destroyed and the hand press broken into small pieces.

"I ain't gwine ter stay in dis heah country no longer den I ken ho'p," said an old negro whose general good humor and satisfied condition rendered his observation significant.
"What's the matter, Eli?" some one asked.

'Never mine whut's de matter, I kain't

"Anybody been abusing you?"
"Yas, sah, da is." "Infringe on your rights?"

"Trample upon your rights?"
"Yas, sah, da did. Tramped on me wif bof

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Widow to medium: "Is my husband "Yes; perfectly so, made tly so, madam. He has everyhis soul desires." hen, thank henven, he's got it at last!"

#### "Got what, madam?" "A postoffice.—[Chicago Ledger. DOLCE FAR NIENTR.

My friend, my chum, my trusty erony ! We were designed, it seems to me.

Far off by some Sicilian sen

There with the mountains idly glassing

#### PEOPLE IN GENERAL.

AN ENGLISH EDITION is announced of Miss Cleveland's book.

have no need of a large standing army.

All we want is a regular army large sells the milk of forty-eight cows to a

MRS. VICTORIA CLAFLIN WOOD HULL, who married John Biddulph and to secure enlistments in time of Martin, a wealthy London banker, now moves in the higher circles of English society, whatever that may mean.

> one kind or another. Thomas White, ronto, has just been appointed Minister of the Interior for the Dominion of

GENERAL RUSSELL HASTINGS, who resides on the Bermuda Islands, is reported seriously ill. His wife was Miss Emily Platt, a niece of Mr. Hayes, and they were married at the White House in 1878.

IT IS SAID that President Cleveland has a number of relatives in St. John. N. B., among them Mr. James Pettingill, Dr. William Harding and Mr. J. H. Harding, agent of the Marine and Fisheries Department.

A NEW HAVEN dude distinguished himself on a recent hot Sunday mounand then seating himself upon the front lawn under the spray of a sprinkler attached to a garden hose.

SAMUEL BOWLES, of the Springfield Republican, third of his line of the THOSE PERSONS WAITING same name, has an infant son who is verely criticizing the Attorney-General getting out of the Indian Territory as also a Samuel and will succeed his for making a change in the list of Govhe lives to be old enough.

MR. CADWALADER, the new Collector of the port of Philadelphia, has selected for his private secretary Mr. FOR DIABRHEA, Samuel T. Jacquette, a young lawyer, also secretary of the Young Mens' Democratic Association.

GENERAL BUCKNER says that however brave or great other commanders may have been, the distinguishing derer looks, nor is this desire necessarily the evidence of a morbid teste. "nearness." He first discovered this trait at Fort Donelson and noticed it last at Appomatox.

AN EXQUISITE Parisian toilet, recently forwarded to a wealthy lady summering at Saratoga, was made of the most delicate blush-rose satin, embroldered with pale blue velvet and silver blossoms and leaves, this magnificent fabric combined with pale blue satin and white duchess lace.

Business is Business. Forty-one years ago John Smith was the driver and chief proprietor of a line of coaches running to the mountains. O his down trip on a time a Boston A Sure Cure for Bright's Disease of the gentleman took a seat by John's side, and, being of an inquisitive turn of mind, ne asked numerous questions concerning different monotains and views, till at length John's patience was exhausted, and in answer to one question by said: "Stranger, if you will attend to your business I will to mine." As might be readily imagined, there was a very quiet time after this. After a drive of a few miles John drove up to a country store and post office where the mail bag was thrown off. While the mail was stored and insured for any length of time at being changed Mr. Smith swapped very reasonable charges. horses with a man who came for that purpose, and the new horse was "hitched in," and the driver was so intent on the trade and so desirous of trying the mettle of his new horse that he started off without taking the mail bag. After a drive of some ten miles he drew up at another office, and on reaching for the bag and not finding it, he said: by thunder! I left that bag at the other office," "Yes," said the Boston man, "I observed that you did." "Why in blazes didn't you tell me?" "Because you said you would attend to your own business, and I thought I'd let you.''-Salem Gazette.

## The Ranking Nuisance.

Next to the heat itself the greatest nulsance in town is the man who tries to ward it off by carrying an umbrella two sizes larger than an emigrant wagon. He never looks where he is golog, but holds his umbrella before him with one hand, and mops the prespiraturns a corner he jabs somebody in the face, knocking out a human eye. There is no law against carrying the umbrella, but there should be one to compel the man who carries it either to walk in the middle of the road or stay at home,-[Erie Dispatch.

Why the Reporter Reported.

"Hear about that washout?" asked and a fat note-book. "Where was it? Anybody hurt? What line was it on?" "Nobody hurt," was the calm response, "It's right up here on Mrs. Mulligan's clothes-line." The reporter collapsed with a loud report.—[Springfield (O.) Globe.

"LAWN TENNIS AS A GAME OF SKILL," by Lieutenant S. C. F. Peile and edited by R. D. Sears, the champion of America, may be considered an authoritative treatise on this fine English sport. It is published by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, and just received at Beall's in this city.

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STRAYED—SMALL BAY MARE WITH two white feet. Finder will please re-turn to 618 C st s c and receive reward, aut-3t\*
STRAYED OR STOLEN FROM OAK HILL.

T st n w, 6 rooms and basement; range, latrobes, etc.; finished in hard wood; price \$3,150; small cash payments. A Lloyd, 319

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Atlanta, Ga., April 18, 1885.

**EXCURSIONS**.

STEAMER CORCORAN'S EXCURSIONS.

The owners of the steamer W. W. CORCORAN have purchased and will assume the management of MARSHALL HALL. Daily morning excursions will be given especially for Ladies and Children.

Absolute order will be preserved on the grounds, the table furnished with all the market affords, lunches served, and lee, fruit and milk always on hand.

Steamer leaves every morning at 10 o'clock, returning at 40 'clock p. m. Fare, 25 cents for round trip to Glymont and Marshall Hall. Children, 15 cents.

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Long Branch of the Potomac.

314 hours at the beach.

Commencing with June 28, the STEAMER GEORGE LAW will leave daily (except Mondays, Fridays and Saturdays) from steamer Leary's wharf at 8:45 a. m. sharp, returning 9:30 p. m. Fare for trip, 50c. Meals 50c. at the Point. Professor Shroeder's orchestra.

Geo. W. BAUER, owner steamer Geo. Law.

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10: THE GREAT FALLS AND CABIN JOHN BRIDGE.

The steam-packet EXCELSIOR will make regular trips during the season to the above points every SUNDAY, TUESDAY and FRIday, leaving her wharf; corner of High st. and Canal, at 8 o'clock a. m. sharp. Fare for round-trip 50c. Beat can be chartered on alternate days. For information apply at office of J. G. and J. M. WATERS, 1017 High st., Georgetown. 1622-4f

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EVERY MONDAY, Commencing JUNE 22, to

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WANTED-STUDENTS OF PHONOG-raphy to know that the new edition (1885) of Benn Pitman's Manuel and all other phonetic publications can be purchased at Phonographic Headquarters, 227 I st n w.

EVERY WEDNESDAY AND EVERY OTHER SUNDAY to EVERY WEDNESDAY AND EVERY OTHER SUNDAY to LURAY CAVERNS,

Commencing JUNE 24. Round-trip Rate, \$3.50. Leave Washington 8:30 a. m. Returning, arrive at 9:15 p. m.

Every ticket calls for a reserved seat on these excursions. Secure your tickets at 6:19 and 1351 Penna. ave., and at depot on the morning of the excursion.

at 9 p. m.

Armenia stops at Alexandria on MONDAYS,
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Fare, 50c round trip. Children, 25c,
Dinner on the grounds, 50 cents.
For further information and charters to so

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LOST-A CHILD'S FOUR-BUTTON SHOE, Thursday evening, between Bryan's shoe store, 4th st, and 1103 N st. Return to 103 N st and receive roward. LOST-A YOUNG MOCKING BIRD. RE-ward if returned to 723 8th st n w, jy30-3t\*

LOST-ON JULY 22, INST., BLACK SET-ter pup; answers to the name of Dora; white on each foot; no collar, A liberal re-ward will be given if returned to 41 N J ave n W. FOUND-A BUGGY-THE OWNER IS requested to come forward, prove property, and pay for this advertisement. F A Blundon, 3513 Prospect ave. West Washington.

PROPOSALS.

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OFFICE OF PUBLIC PRINTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 3, 1885.

Scaled proposals will be received at this office until 11 o'clock a.m., of Wednesday, August 12, 1885, for supplying such quantifies of George's Creek Coal, "run of the mine," (equal in quality to that known as the George's Creek Coal & Iron Company's coal) as may be required from date of contract to June 30, 1886. It is estimated that 1,500 tons will be required. The coal to be delivered at the Government Printing Office at such times and in such quantities as may be required, weighed and inspected by a sworn inspector and stored at the expense of the coal ractor.

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